

DECLINES TO GIVE ANY INFORMATION

Premier Maintains Silence in Answer to Questions in the Legislature Yesterday.

A brief session of less than half an hour of the House yesterday afternoon was characterized by proceedings of the barest routine, with only one incident to break the monotony of the meeting.

That was the inquiry of R. B. Bennett as to the reported resignation of Mr. Gordon, speaking on the bill, and the question of the proposed bill to give the government the right to purchase the land of the Salvation Army. It was given its third reading yesterday and finally passed on motion of J. P. Macdonald, Edmonton, by a vote of 24 to 10.

The House adjourned at 2:45.

Geese in Automobiles.
Chicago, March 10.—Geese mounted on poles will soon be supplanted by automobiles in the large cities of the world, according to an announcement made today by the representatives of the geese industry.

It is now the fashion of the geese to say that automobiles were constructed of geese and that a large tract of land in the vicinity of Edmonton and the city of Chicago was used for the purpose of raising geese.

Stock Food Company to be Located Here.
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On to Philadelphia! is the cry. Newcastle Workmen World Gen. Sympathetic Strike.

Newcastle, Pa., March 10.—When a telegram from C. O. Pratt, of Philadelphia, was received by the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, this evening, saying that 100,000 workmen in Philadelphia were on strike, the delegates cried out, "On to Philadelphia! Let the sympathetic strike be on!"

At once were being sent already to the strikers in different sections of the province, and in an effort to defeat the Premier, in order to prevent the strike from being successful.

Telegraph Letter Service.
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Montreal, Que., March 10.—The 50-word telegraph letter service, which went into effect last night, is being watched with interest by the telegraph companies and the public.

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Was Minor Disturbance Only, Doing Little Damage, But Causing Great Fright.

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Cobb of Jefferson, Elected President of the Senate.

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dresses.

C. F. HAYES,
Business Manager.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1910.

INVESTIGATE.

The Alberta and Great Waterways
transaction should be investigated,
thoroughly and promptly. That is
the logical and necessary outcome
of the criticism which has been made
of it in the House and of the situation
to which that criticism has led. No-
thing less will satisfy or should satisfy
the members of the Legislature. No-
thing less will set the public mind at
ease. Nothing less will do justice to
the Government. Nothing less would
be fair to the Company. Justices
have been made which should be proven
or proven untrue. Suspicion has been
aroused which should be dispelled
or shown to be justified. Rumors have
been got into circulation as a result
of the discussion which has been
made by the public and in the interests
of the public.

Justice to the Government, the
Company, the public and the country
demands that a full inquiry should
be undertaken without loss of time
into the whole transaction and the
circumstances surrounding it. The
Government has been called into ques-
tion. The bona fides of the Company
have been made the subject of debate.
The members of the Legislature have
been required to line up in defence or
in opposition to the bargain. The
people of the Province have been asked
to endorse or approve it. Only an
inquiry, conducted impartially,
without preconceived notions, without
malice, self-interest and designed
solely to let the House and the
country know the truth and the whole
truth about the transaction, can set
the requirements of the situation.

It is in the public interest that
this inquiry should be undertaken at once
and prosecuted as vigorously as possible.
If the inquiry is approaching, and the
return of warm weather should see the
dying on the right of way. Yet this
work should not be delayed until the
cold weather has passed. It is not
until the matters which have been
freely mooted in debate have been
thoroughly investigated. If some of
the members could go to the Province
would be entitled to cancel the
contract, expropriate the Company
and proceed with the work. Whether
or not they are true to their word
before the Company have built a
stretch of road and thus secured a
claim on the money and completed
the situation here is the question
present. It is of interest to the Province
that the money lying in the banks
should go into the railway as quickly
as possible, but it should not go in
until all doubts as to the party un-
dergoing the work being so exacted
that it has been proved to the satis-
faction of the public that the Com-
pany have suffered to some extent in
reputation by the progress of the dis-
cussion. It is due them that they be
freed from unjust suspicion and that
their wholesome reputation before they
begin construction. This aside, the
members of the House are far from
satisfied with what they have seen or
able to learn of the transaction. Not
less is the public satisfied with the
transaction now arising. Yet all the
documents on the Government files
are said to have been brought down.
Obviously the best, if not the only way
to get the further information requir-
ed, is to start an investigation by a
tribunal with authority to compel the
attendance of witnesses, to hear them
under oath, and to call for the papers
under their hands. That committee
Buck Inquiry should begin without
delay.

STOPPING THE FLOW.

The Federal Government has de-
cided not to renew the bounty on
land and steel products. This is the
connection between the steel and the
concerns and the treasury were cut. How-
ever weak and unpromising the
steel market has been since the recent
brand of nonpayment was prescribed
for them they have now been fed
up for many years and should be
at least have reached the stage where
they can stand alone. And if not it
would be unjustifiable to longer sup-

port them at the public expense. A
few years ago it was said that the
steel industry will suffer, temporarily at
least, from the withdrawal of the as-
sistance. Perhaps they will. The
British and Canadian steel industry
doubt find it hard to the moment to
accommodate himself to the new con-
ditions when he is sent out into the
world to make his own way. But that
is no reason why the old man should
support him in idleness forever. There
is no better reason why the country
should continue to keep these concerns
afloat with public funds. They should
be able to stand on their own feet and
they learn the trick the better for
themselves and the country. For the
public money put into them the people
have not received any proportionate
benefit and the country. For the
steel products. All that we have got
out of the investment has been the
development of the mines and the
work created there which in the factor-
ies. But work is no so scarce in Can-
ada today that concerns have to be
supported out of the treasury merely
to give work, and the country is in
concern of that kind had much
better be put into enterprises which
depend on their own feet and
make their own way in the world.

Besides, our ore deposits are certain to
be brought into use without any in-
crease of work, and the country is in
concern of that kind had much
better be put into enterprises which
depend on their own feet and
make their own way in the world.
The mixed courts are quite indepen-
dent of the Egyptian government,
and the judges are appointed by the
Khedive on the nomination of the
British government. The British inter-
ference by the ministry of justice.
On the other hand, they are again
interfered themselves in govern-
ment matters, as in the historic in-
stance of the case of the British
consul in Alexandria, who was de-
clared that that amount being returned to the
British government.

BRITAIN'S BID FOR SUPREMACY.

Huge Admiralty Airship Will Be
Launched in a Few Weeks.

Within a few weeks Great Britain's
first airship will be launched. The
crew, already chosen, are officers and
men from His Majesty's ship Ver-
ona. The ship is now in the harbor
under preliminary instruction. This aerial
craft has been built at the Royal
Naval Airship Station, at the mouth
of the River Humber, in Lincolnshire.
The ship is the largest of its kind in
the world, and is the first of its kind
to be built in this country. It is the
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its kind to be built in this country.

First Submarine.

The first which has had charge of
the construction built the first sub-
marine. The British navy has been
that reason the maximum of confi-
dence in the new ship. The ship has
been built at the Royal Naval Airship
Station, at the mouth of the River
Humber, in Lincolnshire. The ship is
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Krupp Makes Special Gun.

While patriotic Englishmen enthu-
siastically anticipated the launching of
this possible new gun in North Sea
defence and surveillance, there has
been much discussion of the report
from Germany that the Krupp
have constructed two guns especially
for the purpose of attacking the
ships. It was known that that gun-
making establishment actually had
purchased a Swedish ship, and were
attacking airships, a sort of aeror-
ad, and the new weapons were in-
voked upon to have no connection
with the invention.

It is understood that they are an

acquisition of ordinary gun dis-
charging a special kind of ball which
leaves a luminous train of smoke be-
hind it, and is applied in the gas
bag of the aerial craft. It has been
advised, however, that airships
which are brought down by means of
caught within range, and the new
guns are said to have no connection
with the invention. It is understood
that the best way to attack airships
is by means of aeroplanes. To bring
down a ship by means of a gun is a
difficult problem, as the planes might
be shot down, and the gun would
continue its flight if the man
operating it were killed. The new
argument has given rise to the de-
mand that the government shall take
steps to obtain a fleet of aeroplanes
as quickly as possible.

The Krupp quick firing guns
for use against ships, are required to
be of two models, the first of 7.5
centimeters, and the second of 10.5
centimeters. The lighter gun can
be mounted on a motor car, and the
larger is intended for use on board
ships. Elevation is possible to 70
degrees, and the range of the smaller
gun is 3,000 yards, and the larger gun
will carry a maximum height of
12,000 yards.

MIXED COURTS IN EGYPT.

The Khedive Signs a Decree For An-
other Five Year Extension.

Cairo, March 10.—The Khedive has
just signed a decree extending the
mixed tribunals for another five years.
Before the decree could be signed it
was necessary for the powers interest-
ed to give their consent. Germany's
consent was received at almost the
last moment. In all, there are now
fewer than fourteen powers represented
at these courts.

The mixed tribunals have been in-
stituted, as they were, at a time
when justice was on a very low stand-
ing, and was in a high state of
equity. No greater proof of this could
be given than the fact that the
tribunals of Egypt, as they are
called, instead of before the
mixed courts.

The mixed courts are quite indepen-
dent of the Egyptian government,
and the judges are appointed by the
Khedive on the nomination of the
British government. The British inter-
ference by the ministry of justice.
On the other hand, they are again
interfered themselves in govern-
ment matters, as in the historic in-
stance of the case of the British
consul in Alexandria, who was de-
clared that that amount being returned to the
British government.

As Experiment First.

The mixed tribunals were first in-
stituted in 1876, as an experiment in 1876,
as a result of the doggedness and genius
of the British government. The British
beneficial effect they would have, and
thus to his guns in the face of that
born today discussed the conduct of
values among judges in Toronto and
writers Ontario. In order to prevent the
further spreading of contagion they
probably at once decided to have the
case of the case of Ontario stopped
at once.

SHIPMENT OF DOGS TO STOP.

Relies is a Real Danger Says Dr.
Rutherford.

Ottawa, March 10.—Dr. Rutherford
Demian veterinarian and probably the
best authority in Canada on such mat-
ters today discussed the conduct of
values among judges in Toronto and
writers Ontario. In order to prevent the
further spreading of contagion they
probably at once decided to have the
case of the case of Ontario stopped
at once.

KEPT A SCHOOL FOR CRIME.

Girls Arrested in New York Expose a
Female Fagin.

New York, March 10.—As the result
of the arrest last Monday
morning of a woman, 23 years old,
of No. 134 First avenue, and Mary
Schultz, 14, of No. 200 East 70th
street, where children are taught to
be skilled shoplifters.

RUSSIAN VESSEL ABANDONED.

Sinking Fast When Her Crew Left Her.
Only Question of Short Time.

New York, March 10.—The Russian
steamer Keres, buffed by storms on the
North Atlantic, and pounded into help-
lessness by heavy seas, was abandoned
by the crew on Monday night when her
abandoned here. The Keres' crew of
20 men were taken off by the Amer-
ican steamer Caladonia, and are on their
way home.

"I OWE MY LIFE TO GIN PILLS"

After Ten years of agony

If you want to get a happy woman,
just call on Mr. Mollie Dixon, 105
West 10th Street, and she will tell you
how she became enthusiastic over Gin Pills.
Just remember that they cured her of
terrible suffering from which she has
suffered for 10 years.

GERMAN ACTRESSSES SUFFER

Cut Miserable Salaries, Supply Own
Costumes and Gown Money.

Berlin, March 10.—For three hours after
midnight a crowded audience in Phil-
harmonic Hall listened with rapt atten-
tion to a performance of the German
theatrical troupe. The occasion was a
meeting of the Parliament of Actresses
to discuss grievances and demand relief.
One of the causes of complaint was the
compulsory provision of costumes, the
cost of which was far beyond the incomes
of the actresses. The actresses, who
were not uncommon for actresses earning
of 50 to 100 marks monthly, were com-
pelled to supply their own costumes, and
to make their own dresses. The troupe
of the profession was the main cause
of the miserable salaries. A girl dis-
appointed in love formerly entered a num-
ber, but nowadays she went on the
stage, and many girls, too, turned to ac-
tressship.

Another speaker raised a storm of in-

dignation, and was a high standard of
equity. No greater proof of this could
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called, instead of before the
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